r he recommended to all commisranits under this resolution have ted, to transanit to this congress, true account of the military flores: produce exported, with the price

by order of congress, CHARLES THUMPSON, sec. er from Cambridge, Dec. 15.

s in every part of Boston. The er had it are under inoculation, ecurity against any attack by the ship load of the inhabitants is rley. It is thought almost impospose out of the camp and country ecaution is taken which prudence

er from Cambridge, Dec. 13.

retion to tell you things wear a re than they have done for some is filling up.— I he barracks go omes in.— The soldiers are made—Our privateers meet with successful that were going to the relief vin is in great di ress; besides necessary, they are inoculating the distense uneasy.—No troops reland:— I he three men of war reland:— I he three gone off with—

m General LEE to General RGOYNE.

mp on Proff . & - Hill, Dec. 14 1775.

formed you are ready to embark refrain from once more trespas-An opportunity is now preyourfelf as the faviour of your pritish empire stands tottering nd you have it in your power to ophe, but it will admit of no deavail yourfelf of the precious to the delution, exert the voice izen, and tell the people at home ately rescind all their impolitica naurderous nets; that they must tic fyllem, or that they are unyour letter, if it is independence us aim? I answer no; the idea American's head, until a most erced it upon them. All they mafters of their own property, fame equitable laws which they first, formation of the colonies. which bound them to their paear to them, that he who would toached them would have been impious of mortals; but thefe ch who have violated or haffled nd rights of the people at home, account for their treasures, tarnihilated the importance of the , I say, so dear to every Ameadministration are now rending

is the weight of taxes of which er no, it is the principle they d be guilty in the eyes of God world and all potterity did they ere admitted, they would have call their dwn. They would than the wretched flaves in the fe:little peculium has ever been t wherefore mould I dwell on Ireland the same with theirs? o the British empire; they are iament of Great-Britain; but Vhy, as the case is similar, domy But you knows Mr. Burministry are, they dare not ate part of your letter which I bly understand: 16 1 recollect ly have not the letter by me, ege of taxing themselves is what hencontest is at accound. You be propositions of North: It is ld not think with me, and all apolitions are no more or left to recar to the question of pendence? Doahy instruction of to their representatives or deleund for this suspicion & On the II. breather the strongest attachitheir parent country? But if. al tenderness of a mother, and tep-dame, it must maturally be tions cease; the ministry leave service, aus alienari jubent; it. a moral obligation to adopt the ration has not yet taken place, cifelf, my friend, may perhaps ministry, I am afraid, von-can r to repeat a hackneyed quota-

They are in blood foodld they wade no more, tedious as go o'er.

break off all connexions with you will wave all confideration

the fileation of your country. Great Britain may than a much indebted to general Burgoyne as Rome was to her Camillus. Do not, I entreat you, my dear if, think this the mad thanfoldy of an enthulish, nor he cant of a factious deliming man, for in their colours? am cold I am frequently painted. I livear, by ill that's facted, as I hope for comfort and honour in his world, and to avoid milery in the next, that I most expectly and devoutly love my native country; that I wish the tame happy relation to lubilt. for ages betwirt fer and her children, which has raised the wide aren of her empire to so superndous and enviable a height; but at the same time, avow that if the Parliament and seople should be deprived enough to support any onger the present ministry in their infernal scheme, my sail and reverence for the rights of human ty are so much greater than my fondness for any particular spot, wen the place of my nativity; that had I say influence at single instant, but decisively to cut the Gordian cost now befine ared with civil blood.

" I his I know is ffrong emphatic language, and might pair with men, who are ilrangers to the flame which the love of liberty is capable of lighting up in he hum in break, for a proof of my infanity; but you, Sir, you, unters I have mittiken you from the beginning, will conceive that a man in his fober fenfes may pollels such feelings. In my fover fenfes, therefore, permit me once more most carnelly to entreat and conure you to exert your wir de force, energy, and talents, to the the miniory in this their headlong career. If you labour in vain (as I must repeat I think will be the cale) address yourself to the people at large; by adopt-, ing this method, i am so sanguine as to assure myself of your success; and your public character will be as ilfultrious as your perfonal qualities are amiable to all who intimately know you. By your means, the colonits will long continue the farmers, planters, and shipwrights of Great Britain; but if the present course is perfitted in, an internal divorce must inevitably take place As o the idea of fubduing them into fervitude, and indemnifying yourselves for the expence, you must

be convinced, long before this, of its aufurdity.

"I should not, perhaps, be extravagant, if I advanced that all the ships of the world would be too sew to ransport force sufficient to conquer three millions of propie unanimosly determined to sacrifice every thing to liberry; but if it were possible, the victory would be not less ruinous than the defeat. You would only destroy your own strength. No revenue can possibly be extracted out of this country. The army of placemen might be encreased, but her circuitous commerce, sounded on perfect freedom, which alone can furnish riches to the metropolis, would tall to the ground. But the dignity of coreat-Britain, it seems, is at take, Would you, sir, if in the heat of passion you had struck a simple drummer of your regiment, and afterwards discovered that you had done it unjuitly, think it any torreiture of your dignity to ack owledge the wrong? No (I am well acquainted with your disposition) you would ask him pardon at the head of your regiment.

dantry) with a tentence of Latin. "Inflam of beliam que as see for tand, et pla arma quibus mills, nift in armis, reinquitus ples." I most sincerely with you a quick and projectous voyage, and that your happiness and glory may be equal to the idea I have of your merits, as Lam, with the greatest truth and assertion, your as

C. LEE.

WILLIAMSBURG, Den 12:

Last night col. Bullit arrived from the army, with Dr. Campbell of Norfolk, who, besides several other gentlemen of that borough, had surrendered themselves to col. Woodford, and sued for protection. Lord Dunmore, we hear, swears most furiously that he will bombard norfolk, should the shirtmen come into it. They must certainly will, so that we need not be amazed to hear, soon, of that place being laid in asses.

A few days ago fix of lord Dunmore's men deferted from the Otter. They met with some of our men in their way to this city, by whom they were treated with the utmost hospitality; in return they assisted them with the highest pleasure, in stowing away our baggage, and in expediting our troops to their destined place. When they were asked what induced them to leave Dunmore, they answered, "Hungry bellies, naked backs, and no fuel, besides, in other respects, the most cruel and influence treatment."

In CONVENTION, Thurlday, Dec. 14, 1775.

Reserved. That the president be desired to write to col. Woodford, directing him that all such tories taken by him who shall, upon examination before the field-odicers, appear to have borne arms against this colonly, be sent to the city of Williamsburg; and that all others who, upon such examination, shall appear inimical to the liberties of America, be defained by sim, till the farther order of the convention or committee of safety; That he extend all reasonable indulgence to such as appear to have taken the part of lord Dummore through necessity; that he take the difference Highlanders, with their families; into his projection, permit them to pass by land unmolested to the Carolinas, and supply them with such provisions as they may be in immediate vant of

To the OFEICER commanding at Norfolk.

Captain Squire's compliments to the commanding officer, informs him that feveral musquet balls were last night fired at the kings ship from some people at Norsolk Capt. Squire did not eturn the fire, from a supposition it was done out of wantonness. Capt. Squire does not mean to fire on the town of Norsolk unless art fired at; must beg to know if any hostile intention was meant to his m jetly's ship, and people under his command.

Otter foop, off Norfolk, December 15, 1775.

ANSWER TO THE ABOVE.

Colonel Howe's and colonel Woodford's compliments to capt. Squire, and affine him they gave no orders to fire upon the Otter, and conceive the musquet balls mentioned in capt. Squire's medlage to have come from

pinte.

ROBERT HOWE, WILLIAM WOODFORD.

A morning veturn of the forces now under the command
of colinet Howe.

Virginia ad regiment, 3501 Virginia minute battaliou, 165. A detachment of the sit Virginia regiment, 272. North Carolina ad regiment, 4381 North

Cirolina volunteers; Lyo. Total itrength, of companics, 1275.

Extract of a letter from col. Scott to capt. Soutball, dated

Morfolk, December 17.

4 I have just time to inform you that we have at last got possession of the most horid place I terer beheld, I mean orfolk. Almost all the inhibitints sted on board the ships. Flags are continually passing, asking water, provision, or to exchange pritoners. Duty, is harder than I ever saw before. Our guards have not been relieved for 48 hours. The men of war fell down last

provition, or to exchange prisoners. Dury, as harder than I ever faw before. Our guards have not been relieved for 48 hours. The men of wir fell down last evening about a mile, and left a brig with room, bushels of falt behind, which our guard took, and brought to the wirars, but have not got one bushel on shore yet. We have got on board the vessel Mr. Cary Mitchell."

ANNAPOLIS, January 4, 1976.

The General Assembly of this province, which stood prorogued to the first instant, is further prorogued to Moneay the fifth day of February next.

ing the intentions of the convention in promoting the manufacture of falt, falt-petre, gunpowder, and firearms, request any persons who are inclined to engage on liberal encouragement in the manufacture of firearms, or to erect a powder-mill in the neighbourhood of Batimore town, where it will be most beneficial, or falt, or fast-petre works, that they will lend their proposals in writing to Gabriel Duvail, clerk of the council of fafety, and they shall be attended to and speedily answered.

Baltimure, December 26, 1775.
To be fold by the lubscriber, for ready money only,
a general collaction of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.
Among which are the following:

A Logs. Tart Emetic. Vermillion. Phials forted. Argent, viv. Nippe glaffes. Baif. Capiv. - Peruv. Shop furniture, fuch as bixes and hucties la-Borax. . beiled. Caftor. Ruff. & Na. Large bottles for diffilled Calomel ppt. waters. Cantharides. Tincture and species bot-Camphing. the of different tizer, la-Cortex Peruvian. belled and plain. Ointraents. Crom Tartar. Syrups.
Pil pots of various fizes, Elect. Lenitiv. Extract. Cort. Peruv. labelled and plain. Fores Chamoaiel.

Mortars and pelles. -Sulphur. Searches. -Benzoin. Surgeons inflituments. Fol. Sennæ. Enthiocolla. An electrical (pparatus, very complete and eafly Magner, aib. partable. Manna, A collection of hooks, Rad. Ipecac. Jalap. mully modern publications. Houshold and kitchen fur-Rafur. C. C.

Sal Giauber.

Nitri.

Lihawife a negro woman cook, healthy; honest and suber.

The articles of drugs and medicines will not be fold fingly, to it is expected thole who wint will take an affortment: A confiderable discount will be rivide to a posson who will purchase the visole. If not fold by the middle of February, they will be entistivise disposed of.

N. B. I final leave this place loss to final leave.

To be fold at public vendue, on Tuesday the 6th day of February next, for comition current money, to

he paid down, on the premility A. PLANTA IION; containing two actes of land, I lying in Anna Arondel county, in the Fork of Patuxent, being pant of snowdents theredinto the his manor, with the improvements theredinto belonging, now in the possession of Mr. Stephen Ghinhrish, inken in execution by virtue of this levishing's wint of fierificials to me directed, article of Rezin Mobberly and others, assigns of the commissioners of the loan-office. Thomas Deale, sheriff of A. A. county.

December 28, 1775.

WY ANTED to carry on the GUNLOCK ManuW PACTORY, immediately to be estimilified in Frederick-Town in Frederick country, Fig. 18 Use of
TME PUBLIC, a number of workmen in each different
branch of gunlock making prery reat encouragement
will be given to finishers; and liberal rewards to others
according to their skill and application. Whitesmiths,
though they may not have been used to work on gunlocks, will be employed; Many servants who would
be very useful in the gunlock manufactory are employed in a minon labour, the masters of such, or of others
who might be useful, are requested to let the public
have them on purchase or hire. And the committees
of the counties, as well as all other friends of the public, are intreated to favour this necessary work, by
searching out, and forwarding or giving notice of proper hands.—Information given or letters directed to
James Johnson, Charles Beatty, and John Hamson,
jun. will be thankfully attended to.

Nothing is wanted on credit, the cash is in hand to discharge the necessary contracts.

P.HEREBY caution all persons from bunting or fluore

The within my enciclines. DENTON HAMMOND.

73.27 Charles Town, Circli county, Deci 17, 1775
THER British flow in any culturly take a throway, an a ling Philan, who calls himle? Precing Stagg; he is about in feet ligh, has fainly hair, and figures a hittle a he had on when countified, an old blue fisions to the last in the king precine into Pemples river with capt. Packer in June 1774, and has lived in and about the neighbourhood on Battomre, ever fince as a free man. His matter, if any is defined to come, pay tharges, and takefish may, otherwile he will be fuld

man. His matter if any is defined to come, pay charges, and take him away, ctuerwile he will be fuld for his feet agreement to the many is defined to the first and patterns of January the 13th of January at the house of Mrs. John Ball, in Amapolis, (for fitting nones)

A VALUABLE plantation on the north fide of Severn liver, in Anne-Arundel county, containing by estimate 400 acres more or lefs, with tome improvements; it lies about leven miles from the city of Anomalous, and now in the tenure and eccupation of Mr. Johathan Pinker. Six months will be given for payment, on glving benith with good feculty, and paying lawful interest thereon.

To be fold by the faberihar, on Saturday the with day of January next (the face being put off to that day, he not being able to attend on the 6th inft.) to the highest bidder, at the late dwelling-house of William Carr, hear Herring cross church, for fterling cuth, or current money, by virtue of a deed of truit to me directed by faid Carr,

DART of a tract of land called Jervis, lying and be-

DART of a tract of land called Jervis, lying and beling in Anne-Arunder county, fain to contain one hundred and eighteen acres of land, with a good dwelling-house, and fundry other convenient out-houses; and at the same time and place will be fold a likely country-born negro girl. STEPHEN STEWARD.

Charles county, December 10, 1775.

Charles county, December 10, 1775.

TOLEN from Mis. E izabeth Miedleton's plan attion, on Patowmack, about ten wiles below Pifcataway, on Wednesday night the 20 h ult. a black horse, 14 hands 3 inches high, a natural pacer, hanging mane, and switch tail, seven years old next spring, he is a likely strong well made horse, never was branded, has no white about him, and gallops very well to ride altho' a natural pacer. Also a white horse, 14 and 3nd half hands high, paces, t.ots and gallops, hanging mane and switch tail, about 12 or 13 years old, no perceiv ble brand that I remember, and remarkable dull to ride. Wheever apprehends the said horser, and will bring them to Mrs. E. Midd eton'r, shall be pad heep unds currency, or thirty shillings currency for either.

PLANTA FION on Hunting Ridge, about four miles from Baltimore-Town, with seven or eight negroer, and a large shock—there is a stone dwelling-house thereon containing six rooms, a stone kitchen, a neero quarter, a large barn, stable, and other outhouses, two apple orchards, and a peach orchard. For terms and surther particulars entuire of the Printer.

Agreeable to the last will and todament of John Evitt, decrased, will be sold at public vendue, on the premises, on Wednesday the 12th day of January next, THE house in which William Noke now liveth, opposite to the prison in the city of Annapolis, with part of a lot of ground thereunic belonging, for common current money. The said house and ground is subject to the widow's thirds. The sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

WILLIAM NOKE,
JONATHAN PINKNEY,

To be fold by the subscriber, on Tuesday the nines day of January next, at the plantation of Elizabeth Orme, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, near Snowleds iron work, for sterling or current money, DART of the estate of the faid deceased, consisting of most forts of houshold furniture, a large slock of horses, the ep, and near cattle, among which reserveral sine for steels. Six months credit will be given for all-sum-above sive pounds, on giving bond and

approved fecurity to

A THOMAS MOWDEN, executor.

A B. The falca vill like in to clock.

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Characteristic in the pame of Nan, who fair like belongs to Thomas Orford, living, near the great Falls of Patownsck; the is a hearty well looking wench, her cloathing an old near octonized that persons a white country cloth ditto; and most office is defined to pay charges and take her from O W. HANSON, there

THE libscribe, having now got his mill in excellent order for guinding and holt ng, and having got a very skifful million, purposes to guind any kind of grant for one eighth part thereof. Shouth any perion send any quantity not less than twenty ninhels of any kind of grant to the Land of Exse in South river, or any other landing on faid river convenent, he will in mediately, on notice thereof, cart it to his mill, grand it, and departed the vessel that brings it, with expedition. As he has been at great pains in electing his mill to do good works hopes to meet with the encouragement of the people in general.

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